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### Chinese Situation

The Feeling in England Continues Adverse to the Rusşian Scheme.

Guarantee Will Be Demanded Before British Troops Withdraw From Pekin.

Military Men Are Greatly Impressed by the Japanese Soldiers.

New York, Sept. 2.—Cabling from London, the correspondent of the Trioune says of the aspect of the Chinese

"Actual news from China is again very neagre this morning and there is not nuch fresh information to be gleaned with regard to the proposed withdrawa

of the allied troops from Pekin.

"The feeling in this country continue ndverse to the Russian scheme. Observer says that if the plan of a genwithdrawal of troops from the Chinese capital is carried out, it does not envy the fate of the unfortunate Europeans who are compelled to remain there. The disinterestedness of Russia there. The disinterestedness of Russa is doubted, and it is argued that the Chinese would clearly interpret a "retining policy" as a confession of utter weakness, and the story would be circulated throughout the whole Chinese empire that the hated foreigners had been driven out, in dread of the Emperor's wrath.

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"Military men here continue to be profoundly impressed by the reports which arrive of the conduct of the Japanese in the recent operations. The general testimony of competent witnesses who saw them at Tien Tsin is that they were the best of all the contingents which formed the allied force there, and tele graphic accounts of their proceedings on the march to Pekin confirm the opinion as to their admirable qualities. They murched as well as the Russians, they were as doggedly persistent as the British and American infantry. They had the dash of the Indian cavalry and nothing to learn from the Germans in matters of organization and equipment. The Americans and most of the European troops suffered severely from the fatigues of the rapid march in terrible weather, which told far less on the hardy Russian peasants and least of all on the nimble little Japanese, whose scouting work throughout was also described as excellent.

"Lord Wolseley and Sir Evelyn Wood." Military men here continue to be pro-

excellent.

Lord Wolseley and Sir Evelyn Wood, the adjutant-general of the British army, and Sir John Ardagh, chief of the intelligence department, have been paying government gives startling proof of its rnment gives startling proof of its nesse proceedings in the recent lit-ampaign. No doubt their opinion of not greatly differ from that ex-sed by a distinguished retired officer, famous in Indian warfare, who

The world has got to reckon with

would certainly compare favorably with the conscript of the continent. Russia might overwhelm her by sheer weight of numbers, but in every other respect I look upon the Mikado's potential military force as superior to that the Czar's.'

"While the powers are debating the best steps to discover whether the government of China is in existence, that government gives startling proof of its unabated vitality by suddenly endeavoring to assert its authority in the Yang Tse valley. The announcement from Hongkong that an imperial commissioner has been appointed to proceed to Nankin and investigate the charges brought against Viceroy Liu Kun Yi is very significant. Liu is one of the most moderate and progressive of the Chinese governors and has done much to promote education in his province, besides providing it with an excellent foreign drilled army. He has long been disliked by the Manchu faction for his reforming tendencies, and several of his projects were defeated by the Tsung Li Yamen. He is now denonneed by his censors for being too favorable to foreigners, and an imperial commissioner has been ordered to consider whether he should be dismissed and punished.

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an imperial commissioner has been ordered to consider whether he should be dismissed and punished.

"The fact that the court should not hesitate to attack so influential a personage at the present crisis shows that it does not regard itself as powerless. Nor does it seem that Liu Kun Yi is able to resist the edict, and unless protected by the foreign consuls he might be sacrificed by the reactionaries. It is, however, believed that the British consul at Shanghai has given Liu Kun Yi strong assurances of support.

"Meanwhile Chang Chih Tung, the other principal reformer in Yan Tse, is being patronized by the Germans, who have offered to guarantee him a loan. It is remarked in Shanghai that the German effect of guarantee him a loan. It is removed from Pekin—perhaps another indication that Germany, as well as France, declines to consider Central China as an exclusive British sphere of influence.

"Concerning the Russian proposal, I can only repeat that the more it is looked at the less it is admired. The comments that continue to be made on it continue to be uncomplimentary. Some few critics admit that is may be simply due to that almost fanatical love, of ence which animates the Czar and which induced him to assemble the peace conference at The Hague last year. Others say bluntly that it is an example of what is here called the 'confidence trick,' Russia will induce the allies to

retire from Northern China to demonstrate their good faith, knowing perfectly well all the while that she can herself come in again when a convenient opportunity arises. Meanwhile, as soon as the present difficulty is patched up, her influence with the government of which she will have become the patron and protector, will be predominant. She will have retired, as Gortchakoff advised after the Crimean war, to collect herself, for the next advance and prepare 20 accumulate a great army in Siberia and swallow Manchuria and perhaps Pe Chili at leisure. Nevertheless, there is also a growing feeling that the Russian proposal, whatever may be the motives which inspired it, may, after all, have to be accepted as the best alternative in the difficult position in which the powers are now placed. None of them like the prospect of remaining at Pekin indefinitely, and the idea of beginning a campaign in pursuit of a disappearing Chinese government is even less attractive.

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Chinese government is even less attractive.

"The probability is that the British reply, while intimating a willingness to retire from Pekin at an early date, will point out that it is undesirable for the allies to withdraw their troops until some guarantee can be given for the conclusion of a satisfactory arrangement with the Chinese imperial authorities."

## A Terrible

Trains on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Come

#### Thirteen Persons Killed and Thirty Injured in the

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Thirteen perons were killed and over 30 injured is milk train on the Bethlehem branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railway this morning at Hatfield, Penn., 27 miles north of this city.

The killed are: Miss Annie Sherry, aged 21 years, South Bethlehem; Ira Ehret, aged 20 years, South Bethlehem; Robert Miller, 21, South Bethlehem; Richard Bachman, 40, South Bethlehem; William Ehret, 22; South Bethlehem; Charles Mogonigle, Allentown; Thomas Day, Allentown; Miss Mamie Kaelin, 14, Felford; Godfrey Kaelin (father of Mamie); William Blackburn, Amblers; Harold Landis, Hatfield; Harold Acker-

Telford; Godfrey Kaelin (father of Mamie); William Blackburn, Amblers; Harold Landis, Hatfield; Harold Ackerman, Philadelphia, Injured: John Davis, Philadelphia, engineer of excursion train, skull fractured, critical; Albert J. Wagner, Philadelphia, fireman excarsion train, contusion of chest and legs, serious; William C. Rossland, South Bethlehem, baggagemaster of milk train, head lacerated, serious; Michael J. Tighe, Allentown, legs crushed and bruised, serious; John Gorman, South Bethlehem, foot crushed; John McHugh, South Bethlehem, feep scalp wound, contusion of back and internally, but not serious; Abraham Transue, jr., South Bethlehem, deep scalp wound, contusion of back and internally; Miss Gertrude Burk, South Bethlehem, injured internally; Mrs. Morrison, arm broken and contusion of body; Irvin Newhardt, head badly cut; Mary Newhardt, South Bethlehem, crughed ribs; Miss Carrie Bachman, daughter of Richard Bachman (who was killed), chest crushed, serious; Miss Brennan, South Bethlehem, arm broken; L. T. Hardtz, South Bethlehem, leg crushed; Edward Rees, Allentown, contusion of shoulder and legs; Mrs. Shaber, Allentown, tobal legs broken; Dohn Schatz, Allentown, tobal servished; William Schatz, Allentown, high injured; Miss Schaeffer, Allentown, legs broken; Mary Koch, fractured legs; Lewis Knecht, Bethlehem, contusion of legs; George Landis, Bethlehem, scalp wounde; Mrs. Alfred Schmerier, Bethlehem, Maly lacerated; Annie Miller, South Bethlehem, haly lacerated; Annie Miller, South Bethlehem, and firm Bethlehem and Allentown, and left the Union depot, Bethlehem, at 6:50 pm., 35 minutes behind the milk train. The latter train consisted

At 6:50 a milk train drew up at the milk platform at Hatfield and in less than two minutes a special excursion train, running at the rate of 35 miles on hour, crashed into the rear of the milk train. The locomotive plowed through the two passenger coaches and crushed them as if they were egg shells. The milk car, immediately in front, was also badly wreeked, and four persons on the passenger car of the milk train were almost instantly killed. Fortunately there were very few persons on this train.

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The excursion train was a picture of indescribable horror. The locomotive was a mass of bent and broken iron and firmly held the bodies of its engineer and fireman beneath its great weight. Beneath the engine six of the twelve cars were a mass of wreckage. The first car was broken in twain and the other five cars were thrown on their sides and completely demolished.

Nine persons, were killed in the first two cars and the others in these conches were badly mained. As soon as the crash came a terrible cry arcse from the sunshed cars, and those who had not been injured quickly crawled or jumped from the cars and went to the assistance of the injured.

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## Railway Wreck

in Collision.

## Smash Up.

the appalling record of a rear-end collis-ion between an excursion train and a

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### In South

Review of the Progress of the Campaign During the Week,

Africa

Roberts Gave the Enemy No Chance to Secure an Advantage.

#### No immediate Hopes of Any **British Troops Being** Sent Home.

New York, Sept. 2.—The London cable etter to this morning's Tribune has the following in relation to South Africa:

"The South African campaign has made distinct progress this week and there is a general belief that the end is at hand. Some surprise was felt at the comparative weakness of Botha's resistance in the strong position he had selected and fortified. It had been suggested that the experience of Magersfontein might be repeated and the British would dash themselves in vain against the tiers of enfiladed trenches, but Roberts, unlike Methuen on the Modder, had plenty of mounted men, and unlike Buller on the Tugela, he was able to attack the enemy

from the least favorable side. With the whole of the Natal army available on the south, he had French's cavalry and two infantry divisions from Pretoria available against the northern and eastern flanks of the Boer forces. Consequently, Botha had to retire as soon as a simultaneous movement from both quarters was developed, under pain of being surrounded and having to share the fate of Cronje and Prinsloo. So far he has avoided the catastrophe; he saved his guns and transport wagons and lost no prisoners to speak of.

"It remains to be seen whether his army as an organized force will continue to exist. Most of the burghers are said to have retired eastward towards the Barberton mountains. Here, if they endeavor to make a stand, they should be hemmed in by the British army, which has at least 40,000 troops available, and compelled to surrender; but the probability is that the majority of them will disperse to their own homes, perhaps with Kruger, himself and Louis Botha, Lucas Meyer and other officers, have gone to Lydenburg, and in this wild and broken country resistance may be prolonged for some time longer. Meanwhile Boer bands are in the field in several other portions of the disputed territory. There has been fighting between Theron's commando and the British to the south of Johannesburg, but the cenership has not permitted the particulars to be made known. Delary and Grobellar are also at large in the western Transvanl, and Dewet has now worked his way back to the centre of the Orange River colony. His present following is small, but his name and reputation may gather adherents around him. Finally, at Ladybrand, between Bloemfontein and the British garrison of the campaign he soon brought to a close, no considerable number of Lord Roberts' army can be allowed to leave South Africa. It was hoped by the ministry that troops might be streaming home before the beginning of the general election in October. This is not now likely, and this fact may, after all, throw back the appeal to the country to a later date

VANCOUVER MEN DROWNED.

Comox Cuts Skiff in Two-A. Lund and A. Vaughan Lost.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.-A very sad drowning accident occurred a few miles up the Coast from Vancouver last night. Four young men who had been camping near Powell lake—Aubray Lund, A. near Powell lake—Aubray Lund, A. Vaughan, J. Shortt and J. Pride—rowed into midstream to meet and board the steamer Comox on her return home. The steamer, in the darkness, ran the boat down, striking it in the middle and cutting it in two. When Pride found himself in the water he shouted out: "Boys, are you all right" Pride says he heard three of them shout back, "Yes." He then shouted: "I'll swim for the shore." Pride says certainly two others started out with him, but when he reached sliore there was but himself and Shortt. Lund and Vaughan must have been drawn under by the steamer, or after swimning: a short distance have become exhausted and sunk.

Aubray Lund was a clerk in the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, and Vaughan was in the emoloy of Messrs, Oppenheimer Bros. Oppenheimer Bros., chartered a tug to-night and sent it in search of the bodies.

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Swimming Races. — The swimming championship of the High school will be held to-day at the Pleasant street swimming baths. Good form and distance will be considered more than speed. The girls will have the baths in the forenoon and the hows in the afternoon and the hows in the afternoon.

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The Minstrel Show.—The Ladies' Min-

#### Annexation of the Transvaal

Reported that General Roberts Has Issued the Formal

Crocedile mountains.

A force of Boers, under Commandant Theron, broke through the British lines and captured and burned a supply train at Klip River station, taking 35 prisoners. Brabant's Horse proceed thither, re-captured all the prisoners and drove the Boers into the hills.

Col. Plumer disposed of a small commando under Commander Pretorius, east of Pinaars river, capturing 26 Boers, a number of wagons and a quantity of cat-

#### THE WRECKED CUTCH.

Capt, Newcombe and Some of the Crew Reach Vancouver.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.-Capt. Newcombe, of the wrecked steamer Cutch, and several of the crew arrived home to-night. Capt. Newcombe declines to talk free-Capt. Newcombe declines to talk freely for publication before he makes his official report to the company. He, however, made the statement that the second mate was in charge when the steamer was run on shoal rocks at 11:30 at night. The rocks are plainly marked in the chart. Capt. Newcombe was asleep at the time of the accident. After getting the passengers ashore and looking after their comfort, he proceeded to Skagway and chartered a steamer to take the passengers there, so that the accident delayed the passengers a very short time on their journey.

The cargo is a total loss, as it is all under water and consists chiefly of provisions and clothing. It is evident that Capt. Newcombe must have conveyed favorable news to Mr. Darling, manager of the Union Steamship Co., for Mr. Darling says that he expects to see the Cutch in Vancouver in three weeks' time, and adds that the Cutch can stand more ill-usage, owing to her build, than any boat on the Const.

#### PRINCE CHING REGENT.

An Unconfirmed Rumor That He Has Been Appointed.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—The official Messenger publishes the following despatch, dated Pekin, August 20, from the Russian minister, M. De Giers:

the Russian minister, M. De Giers:

"There is an unconfirmed rumor that Prince Ching has been appointed regent, but is afraid to return here unless the foreign envoys will guarantee his liberty. Ten dignitaries remaining in Pekin have consequently resolved to petition the diplomats in the interest of an amelioration of the situation to invite Prince Ching to return to Pekin and to give an explanation."

#### ROSE CULTURE.

Some Sensible Advice on Pruning and Disbudding. From Longman's Magazine.

From Longman's Magazine.

You must prune properly and you must disbud. So important are these two that it is almost possible to draw a rigid line dividing the roses of amateurs into two classes—those which are properly pruned and disbudded and those which are not pruned or absurdly pruned, and not disbudded.

By proper pruning is meant cutting down the healthy shoots of the previous year to five or six eyes, and cutting all the weak and dead and very old wood right out. Some people object to cutting their plants low, on the ground that it diminishes the follage, or is contrary to nature, or for joint way, our gardens would soon become hopedess tangles; while, as for the follage, or would get abundance if you cut to the crowns. Disbudding, in the limited sense in which I have used the term, means merely removing the numerous small buds which usually surround the central calyx as soon as they appear. Nothing is lost by doing so. If the large flower is eventually cut, the small buds are necessarily taken with it; and if it is allowed to remain upon the tree, they come at best to a crabbed maturity beneath Its fading petals. The very general neglect of an operation, so triding and so important as this is is difficult to understand. No chrysanthenum grower, however small his stock and lukewarm his interest, would think of failing to ficult to understand. No chrysanthemun grower, however small his stock and luke warm his interest, would think of falling to The habit once acquired, it be disbud. The habit once acquired, it becomes a mechanical process almost unconsciously performed, and must not be confused with the more drastic measures of the
exhibitor, who removes not only his buds,
but all his more weakly shoots, in order to
throw adventitious strength into a few
especially ylgorous ones—a practice which
is quite unnecessary for the purpose of the
ordinary grower.

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#### **Timely Sermon** On Labor Topics

Eloquent Address Delivered by

Reported that General Roberts
Has Issued the Formal
Proclamation.

The Minstrel Show.—The Ladies' Minstrel Show and Wednesday, the 4th and 5th instant, promise an unusually good entertainment. The same and the jokes laugh provokers, in the latest are particularly please in unusually good entertainment. The same and the jokes laugh provokers, in the caken and the jokes laugh provokers, in the jokes laugh provokers, in the caken and the jokes laugh provokers, in the dominions of the British crown.

Gen. Christian Dewet, according to the railway near Wynberg road.

Pretoria, Sept. 2.—Mr. Kruger and his wife. Mrs. Lissengen is one of the brightest encominums from the Eastern press. A monologue by Mr. Lissenden and the provinces. A monologue by Mr. Lissenden in the highest encominum from the Eastern press. A monologue by Mr. Lissenden and the prophets. The general opinion is that the war is now very near the end. But should the Boers construct strongholds in the bush or elsewhere and begin a system of raids, the British would require further large supplies of horses.

Gen. Buller has moved 14 miles northwest along the Lydenberg road, and crossed Crocodille river to Badfontein.

He found the Boers concentrating in the Crocedile mountains.

A force of Boers, under Commandant.

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A force of Boers, under Commandant. them, for this is the law and the prophets."

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ARHTUR OARTER

HOME FROM THE WAR.

Three of the Victoria members of the first Canadian South African Contin ent-Frank Finch-Smiles, Arthur Carter and J. W. Jones-are expected to reach Victoria this evening.

They will be met at the wharf on the arrival of the Islander by Mayor Hay

vard and a deputation of citizens and accorded a very hearty reception.

Frank Finch-Smiles is among the best-known members of the Victoria squac of the first Canadian contingent. An Englishman by birth, he came to Victoria a few years ago and, with the Barr Stock Co., which gave theatrical performances in the A. O. U. W. hall He is an elocutionist of much ability, and on numerous occasions delighted Victoria audiences. He was among the first to volunce in Victoria audiences. teer in Victoria when the call to arms was made, was accepted, went with the first contingent and fought in numerous engagements, being severely wounded in the leg at the battle of Paardeberg. He is not yet fully recovered, being required to se a stick to support himself.

Arthur Carter, a native son, is not yet out of his teens; but he has been through the din and smoke of grim-visaged war. He formerly drove an express wagon in Victoria. His parents reside here. Harry Morton, of the Garricks' Head saloon, is his brother-in-law,

J. W. Jones, though born in the Old Country, has for a number of years been

engaged in prospecting and mining on the West Coast, and has a friends, who are delighted at his safe return.

based may go on so far as said the street of the without limit short of actual to for course the player is no more extend to bow to the unpire than he is to resorted to; and so men and women barely, the player to do but to retire to his said moment the decision is given. Butil that becomes the practice based will carry the removal is not desired. People have not yet reached that stage. Should a plebiselte

Railway Wreck

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Many were pinned down by the wreckage and had to be freed by the liberal use of axes. With three or four expensions the dead were killed instantly, the others dying on the way to the hospitals. All the injured were first taken to a shed at the Hattield station and the dead were removed to a barn. Messen, cers were sent to the nearby villages for physicians, and a relief train was telegraphed for from Bethlehem.

Christ was to teach men how to live to gether on earth.

Now the social problem might be stated as the question of the finding of a means of attaining the necessities of life and of thoroughly enjoying the same without harming anyone, either ourselves or any others in the process. At the present time the world seemed very fur indeed from that happy state and condition. The nations of the earth were engaged in all the horrors of rackal war. Class issues were herely raging and as in the recent strike at Steveston, in the case of the rolots in the American etitles, undermining the whole groundwork of law and order. These were extraordinary happenings, of course, but it must not be overlooked that they were in stern reality the superficial indications of what was going on below the crust of habit and usage, which was being so alarmingly disturbed.

becomes the practice baseball will carry the removal is not desired. People have not seed of rowdylsm with it.

With players and magnate setting at naught the most important rule of the ball field, it is no wonder that the National League's performances are a nursery of disorder and an offence to sport.

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Claim on Briggs

Creek.

Special correspondence of the Nelson Tribune from Kaslo states:

The south fork of Kaslo creek was the scene of a rush on Tuesday night (August 28), when several parties went up to relocate Robinson Briggs' claim, the Trail. The claim is situated on Briggs creek, to be exact, and it is within three-quarters of a mile of the new famous Cork. Its vicinity to that claim caused the rush. Briggs held a two-thirds interest in the claim and W. J. Davenport the remaining one-third. They failed to do their assessment work and several parties were on the lookout to relocate, but Briggs gave a bill of

and several parties were on the lookout to relocate, but Briggs gave a bill of sale to A. McQueen, so that the latter has the right to hold the property until midnight of the 28th, and could keep anybody off the ground till that hour, when the land reverted to the crown.

Mr. McQueen left here in the afternoon on a cayuse, which proved to be a trifle frisky, but he arrived at the claim before dusk, without serious accident. Exactly at midnight McQueen eaps he started to relocate. "There were no new stakes up when I started," he said, "and not until 20 minutes later did other parties arrive on the ground." These other parties were Alex. Linroth and another. They, aided by the light of a lantern, also restaked the ground and then returned to Kaslo.

The chief clerk in the mining recorder's office was proceeding to breakfast when his services were urgently asked for. The parties who had spent the night up the south fork were very anxious to get their claim recorded; but the chief clerk wanted his breakfast, and he politely requested the men to call round at the office during the haurs named on the door. When the first hour arrived the parties were on the doorstep—which one entered the recording office first does not really matter. McQueen paid his fee and recorded the Particks. But whether it will be Patricks. Or Linroth's, or McQueen's, or somebody's else's, the law courts will probably decide. It may indeed, belong the probably decide. It

be overlooked that they were an steen to the nearby villages for physicians, and a relief train was telegraphed for from Bethehem.

A BLACK EYE.

Reason Why Baseball Is Falling Into Discrepute in the East.

From New York Sun.

The manager of the Brooklyn Baseball Clob, Edward Hanlon, has expressed frankly to a reporter of the Clinchnat! Enoutrer his conception of proper cendent on the part of ball players, looking on them as a belief and algogreed to for dumines. They may call the unpire and of about obscene language is merely all rot.

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The desire to be successful has far out run the desire to do tight; and so by greed and selfishness throughout all classes of the land would the decision be governed. The employer is not alone in the fault, however loud the outery against him may rise. All are involved in bringing it about. The wild rush for "bargains" plays its full part, for every bargain means that some one's work is wasted, and many "bargains" have but the result of so cheapening the rote of wage that in the long struggle many find that men should do unto you do ye also unto them, for this is the law and the prophets.

The eloquent pastor went to show that this "the eloquent pastor went to show that this world may never suspect it; and yet it is lowed to the value of the value of the volunist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in one the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the vollinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the violinist and vocalist of the party, went on the platform, unhooked the board in the platform, unhooked the

you to epen the window and get two strong men to throw your piano into the street and make a bonfire of it!"

CASTLES IN SPAIN.

Rush to Relocate a Promising

Castles in Spain! of in my youthful pride, When virile fancy widesprend wings bath ta'en.

Thy sun-kissed turrets have I clear descried;

And if 'neath toll-spent years faith 'ga to wane, Still I gazed forth with hope, nor did I Seeking stray sunbeams through the mist

Frail hopes borne seaward on the lapsing tide.
Fade, faint, and far from me with sad refrain;
Into the brooding night they softly glide;
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NOTICE is hereby given that I shall apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria at its next sitting for a transfer of the license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors by retail to the control of the control of the first of the first of the license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors by retail spirituous and fermented liquors by retail spirituous and fermented liquors by retail Saloon' Herald Street, between Store and Government Streets to newly erected premises situate on lot 460, Victoria City, the same beling at the corner of Herald and Government streets.

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#### Victoria's

The Crack Northern Pacific Liner Makes Quick Time From Yokohama.

Japanese Sealing Schooner Lost -Well Known Sealers Among the Missing.

Steamer Victoria arrived yesterday a ternoon from the Orient in 12 days and hours, an hour behind her fastes time since she has been on the route, but faster than her record when it was con sidered that she came by the southern and longer course. Her fastest day's steaming was 338 knots. This was done in 23 hours 25 minutes actual time, for in that distance 35 minutes was lost. The steamer was not looked for until to-mor row, and her arrival came as a surprise

steamer was not looked for until to-morrow, and her arrival came as a surprise. The Victoria had 32 passengers, including a large number of missionaries, in fact nearly all her passengers were missionaries, most of them from the south of China, though one family came from the north, but far removed from Chinese persecution. Another passenger was Mr. Lyons, the United States consul at Kobe. He said that town was full of missionaries and other refugees. All the passengers were bound through to Tacoma. The Asiatic passengers were not very numerous, and the hold not so well filled with cargo as the Northern Pacific liners usually are.

One of the officers of the Victoria, Second Engineer Meston, had quite an experience on this voyage. He lingered for a month in a Japanese "skookum house." The facts of the case are indeed strange. In May last, according to the charge on which he was imprisoned by the Japanese courts, he was accused of striking a coolie on the steamer, and when the vessel left for this side, the coolie filed his complaint. Meston knew nothing of the charge unfil on the arrival of the vessel from Cape Nome, he was hauled off to jail, and there informed of the sentence of one month that had been passed against him.

The next liner to arrive here will be the Preconshire, which was to sail from

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A JAP SEALER LOST.

The Hinode Maru Lost Off the Kuril Islands—Foreigners on Board.

When the award was made in the Behring sea claims commission some few years ago one of the hunters to be awarded a share took some time in finding. He was Frances Gonzales and it required over twelve months to eventually locate him in the Bonin Islands, where he went after leaving the Victoria sealing refer. According to news received by the steamer Victoria yesterday, he has now shared the fate of may another scaler and sailor. He and his brother, Arthur Gonzales, both of whom have their home on the Bonin Islands, were members of the crew of the Japanese scaling vessel Hinode Maru, and that vessel has been lost off the Kuril with all hands. A few days before the Victoria left Yokohama for this port, the Japanese warship Musashi Kan arrived at Otaru, after an unsuccessful search for any trace of the lost schooner or any survivor that may have reached the shore from her. The Hinode Maru failed to return, with the other schooner from the Kurils flast spring, and as she was not seen aftist being spoken off Paramushir on October 5, it was feared that she was lost, and the warship was despatched on her errand of mercy. All hope that, some of the survivors managed to reach the islands and winter there has now been given up.

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The Gonzales were not the only men from this side on the schooner. Joseph Williams, of San Francisco, a well known hunter, and Capt. William J. Wilson. who was formerly master of the scaling schooner Silver Fleece and well known to the scaling fraternity.

BUILT BY ONE MAN.

Engineer Builds a Tug at Atlin, Doing All the Work Himself.

The patience of the Scotch engineer is proverbial. One of them has just completed the duilding of a tug at Atlin without aid. This engineer, Joseph Minwithout aid. This engineer wood piece by, price until the superstructure was completed. Then a \$600 marine engine was bought fown; the coast and put in position. Then a 20 horse-power boiler was bought from: a saw amill. It was too large, and the lone builder cut it down and re-fitted jit. Then a propellor and shaft were made by hand, and the engineer, who has been his own designer, builder, engineer, caulker and painter, completed his craft, which the government inspector has passed with credit. The vessel, christened the Blair Athol, will be usee in towing on Atlin lake, for accuration parties, etc. The builder, Mr.

Has albiding sense that it is, the beauty of the like submission to the cented fate; of a struggle.

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#### IRELAND'S BEAUTY.

Fast Passage (By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in Daily Mail.)

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It is a scene of strange and almost unearthly beauty you see as you approach the shores of Ireland in the early morning of one of those summer days.

Though you have seen it a hundred times, the impression is always new and fascinating, as of a deserted Paradise.

As you approach Kingstown anrhor, you see on both sides something that recalls the first impression of the Rhine; but the Rhine exalted, exaggerated, ennobled to the splendor of a great world, instead of a miniature one. In both cases there is the sense of mingled water and height; of hazy and dreamful distances and memories; of all the dimness, intoxication, mystery, of dreamland rather than the land of real life. But on the Rhine it is a tiny river and small heights; whereas outside Kingstown harbor it is mountain and vast expanse, the ever changertulness and the magnificence of the ocean.

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whereas outside Kingstown nargor a is mountain and vast expanse, the ever changetulness and the magnificence of the ocean.

On the one side of you rises the majestic and lonely Hill of Howth—stretching out into the sea—and at the end of the bold and jagsed promontory which it for forms, and across a small expanse of water, you see the lonely little island—the last bit of Irish soil that runs into the sea, poetically known as Ireland's Eye. On the other side you behold a margin of pretty and frequent houses, of small town succeeding small town at the very vere end to be regarded as belonging to a man and his habitation; and then behind rise hill upon hill, green, fresh, small enough to be regarded as belonging to a man and his habitation; and then behind it, all dim, remote, untenanted—a part of the county Wicklow. All together make a county Wicklow. All together make a county Wicklow. All together make a combination of contrasts which is weirdly beautiful; the pretty towns, the small, green hills; and then those mountains—dim, distant—the eternal and inaccessible which is the background of all the transistent things of human life.

The ancient dwellers in Ireland were struck by this beauty as much as we; for the names they gave to those eternal and magic hills prove this. Some Saxon, with the concrete and realistic mind of his race, called one of these mountains the sugar Loaf, and so lit su usually styled today; but the ancient Irish poet who first baptised that beautiful height, saw it in sunrise and sunset with the eye of the poet, and called it the Illil of the social with the superior of the poet, and called it the Illil of the took at the grand panorama brings each. When the Kingstown boat is reaching its haven, it is still very early morning—about 6 o'clock. It is then a row of extended to the sunse of the poet, and called it the Illil of the following and the sunset with the eye of the poet, and called it the Illil of the following and the sunset with the eye of the poet, and called it the Illil of the

The vessel, christened the Blair Athol, will be used in towing on Atlin lake, for excursion parties, etc. The builder, Mr. German and crew.

MARKINE NOTES.

Steamer Argur will sail again for the North on Wechnesday evening.

Steamer Tees is due from Skagway and the Queen City from Northern ports. Steamer Queen is due to-day from Skingway and way ports of Aliska. Sheleft Skagway on the same day as the Amur.

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blessings of Heaven that you should buy their papers. Not even the dirt and the matted hair can altogether conceal the tender beauty of their eyes, and they have the universal softness of the voice that has struck you from the first hour of your landing. But they are a pitiful little crowd, with their short and reaged petiticoats and their bare legs and feet; and their clothes too often are dripping in this land of frequent rain.

THE WAIL OF THE EMIGRANT.

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Everywhere you find proof that many of the people have come to look on their native land with these feelings of soft despair that I have described. On all the trains once or twice a week you hear a solf penetrating wail—it is the sobs of the emigrants who are leaving very rapidly this year and last; and poor, helpless beings they look—with their pathetically small boxes or bundles, equipped with smaller fortunes in clothes and food, and, above all, education, than most other emigrants that seek to conquer fortune in the tiger-pit competition of the American city. I recall the reflection made by the Times nearly half a century ago: "This island of 160 harbors, with its fertile soil, with noble rivers and

ago: "This island of 160 harbors, with its fertile soil, with noble rivers and beautiful lakes, is being cleared quietly for the interests and luxury of human-ity." The clearing is more apparent than the benefit to the interests or the uxury of humanity, T. P. O'CONNOR.

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A holiday originally meant a holy day, but a long time has elapsed since it obtained its secondary meaning, for we find Shakespeare saying:

"If all the year were playing holidays, To sport would be as tedious as work."

The origin of holidays, though they were not always so called, is lost in the mists of history. We are told of those people who were

"Butchered to make a Roman holiday," and we can go further back than the time of Rome and find many occasions when labor was abandoned for a day or more of festivity. With the advent of Christianity, heathen holidays went out but the Church was wise enough in her day to remember that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and hely days were substituted. Most holy days were consecrated to certain people who, for reasons good, bad or indifferent, were declared to be saints. By and bye saints became so numerous that if all their anniversaries were observed people would have been in the position indicated in the Shakespearian quotation above given. So a few of the special church festivals were set apart and and file of sainthood had to be constent with observance by such individuals as bore their names. In many places men refrained from work on the day

secrated to their patron saints. But all the holy days and holidays of

the past were either of a religious or political character. The birthday of a sovereign or the commemoration of some event furnished the occasion for such days. Thus we have Guy Fawkes' day and the birthday of the Queen in British countries, and Washington's birthday and the Fourth of July in the United States. Possibly the first day to be set apart distinctly in recognition of a principle and unconnected with any event is Labor Day. It is the most recent of all the holidays, and, excepting Sunday, which is excluded from all reference in this article, the most widely observed. The same day is not set apart in all that it may be so great that Atlin pro-countries, but a very large proportion of per will only prove to be a small portion the civilized world has devoted one day of it. Yesterday we were able to au-in the year to the public recognition of nounce the sale of the Britannia mine, the dignity and importance of labor. This near Vancouver, for a price which shows may be said to mark an epoch in the his- it to be a property of immense value tory of mankind. We have passed by the To-day we are able to speak of a contract

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the notion that it is a curse. We have learned that upon labor as a foundation the whole superstructure of our civilizaion rests. There never can again come a time when, as in France before the Revolution, the privileged class ground the workers into the dust, when the high nobility took no thought of what became of the toiling masses than if they were the beasts of the field. The awakening was a terrible one in France, and when the day of retribution came, possibly as many innocent as guilty suffered, but a lesson was taught which in most countries has been heeded. Russin has yet to learn the lesson. There is no Labor Day in Russia. Before one is established, the streets of more than one city are likely to run red with blood.

The value of Labor Day consists in the fact that it is a demonstration of the equality in social economy of all the members of society. Equality does not necessarily imply close social intercourse. This is a matter of individual selection Like is attracted to like, and without a sympathy based on mutual interests there can be little social enjoyment. Hence society is, and will always continue to be, divided into classes. But Labor Day is a recognition of the perfect equality of all the legitimate classes. It emphasizes the fact that the only sustainable cause of social ostracism is crime. Where such a holiday is observed there can be no sharply drawn lines between one portion of the population and another, but each will merge into the other, to as to form a whole that is bound together by mutual sympathy. The full consummation of this result has not yet been achieved, but distinct progress is eing made in that direction. It is, of course, impossible to think of

Labor Day without at the same time having the mind dwell upon the labor organizations which have been instrumental in securing its recognition, and no refer ence to the occasion would be at all complere if it did not suggest to those, who are affiliated with such organizations, that the rights which they enjoy carry with them corresponding duties. If the duties are lost sight of, the rights become a menace to the welfare of those who possess them. Liberty is a good thing, but, when liberty becomes license it is an evil, and is almost invariably folowed by tyranny worse than that from which it was originally a revolt. A sense of duty to others ought always to accompany liberty, if the latter is to be kept from being abused. It is right for organized workingmen to insist upon their rights to the full, provided they at the same time recognize the rights of others. Hence the solution of social and industrial problems must always be approached in a spirit of compromise, not indeed of principle, for more vital human happiness than the principle of individual liberty is the divine rule: "Do unto others as ye would that men should do unto you.'

#### ATLIN.

A correspondent writing from Atlin says: "Atlin is all right, and no one is nore certrin of this than those who are putting their money in to develop their claims." Following this statement are a number of particulars, which, not be we withhold. They certainly bear out the claim that the district is "all right." One fact mentioned in the letter is of such importance that we will make spe cial reference to it. Our correspondent "The White Pass & Yukon railway have given me a rate of \$10 a ton is that to be able to take quartz from Atiin to Tacoma for that price illustrates better than anything else what a change has taken place in the North through the construction of the railway, and also that it is evidently the wish of the company to do everything in its power to build up the industries of the North. But what we do not like is the word "Tacoma." It is not the fault of the company that this word occurs in the contract. To be sure it might have been "Everett," but so far as British Columbia is concerned, one place is as objectionable as the other. It is bad enough to have our gold dust and nuggets taken to Seattle for sale without having our gold ores taken to Tacoma for treatment. What is going to be done about this? Surely it is time that some

ase of Atlin. s must remain a matter of speculation but the known facts encourage the hope made to carry one from Atlin to Tacoma These points are respectively a short dis-

stage when labor was regarded as a posits of gold and copper ore occur in the badge of servitude. We have outgrown Skeena valley. At the head of Douglas channel, which is further south than the Skeena, excellent copper-gold ore been found in large quantities. We shall not speak of the many valuable deposit of ore on the Coast, for what we have now in mind is the region lying behind the Coast range. There is reason to hope that for the whole distance between At-lin and Vancouver, and eastward of the Coast range, workable deposits of precious and other economic metals will be discovered. Such deposits occur west of the Range. Of these the Treadwell mine and others in that neighborhood, and the mines on Texada and Vancouver Islands, furnish examples. How much more is hidden by the sea cannot be surmised. At some remote period in time there was a great subsidence of the land west of the Coast range, which carried down into cavernous depths of the sewhatever may in previous ages have been thrown up from the bowels of the earth or ground out from the rocks by the slow action of ice. East of the Range geological conditions remain as were before this great subsidence and it is highly probable that very much of value will be found there, Atlin, therefore, is full of promise, not only for itself, but for the whole western portio of the province.

Tae London Daily Mail very wittily remarks that the United States paid \$20. 000,000 for the good will of the Philip

If you are a stamp collector, you ough to be very careful about purchasing the Mafeking siege issue, for the market is flooded with counterfeits. We suppose stamps, but it is decidedly dishonest.

The Imperial Institute has arranged for a course of lectures to be delivered in all the great commercial centres of the world, the subject being British manufactures. The belief is entertained that such lectures will lead to an immense in crease in British trade.

The Amalgamated Society of Waiter in London has declared the taking of tips to be degrading, but the habit of taking them continues just the same. An instance is cited where an American copper king lately tipped the waiter with a £10 note. A good many people would cheerfully put up with this sort of degra-

Not having been able to induce th cople of Great Britain to consent to the lowering of their flag in South Africa Mr. William T. Stead has taken to writing letters to the United States press, in prestige is bankrupt. Military critics in foreign countries are quite of a different opinion. What is bankrupt is Mr. Stead's reputation.

The Paris Exposition seems destined to be a terrible financial failure. The loss will fall not only upon the Exposition management, but upon all the numerous concessionaires, who paid high prices for privileges. So great is the anticipated loss that it will be something a national disaster. France will probably feel it more than she did the payment of the German indemnity.

The career of Sir James Joicey illustrates how, even in England, a man may rise to great affluence by strictly legitimate business. He began life with nothing but his industry, honesty and intelligence. His income is now over £1,000,-000, chiefly derived from coal mines. An odd thing about him is that he is far from being a typical business man, but in looks, manner and tastes is like an ar-

When most people think of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland they have in mind a grish person, very youthful m looks and manner. As a matter of fact, she is a large, fine-looking woman, with dignity and intelligence in every line of her face. She seems suddenly to have passed from girlhood to womanhood, and she is dis playing traits of character, which suggest a possibility that under her rule Holland may take a higher place among nations than it has recently occupied.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

HOT ON HIS TRAIL.

From Halifax Herald. The Conservatives of Prince

It is a matter of profound satisfaction that Atlin will repay the people who are enterprising enough to put their money into the development of its mines. Present indications are more favorable than those of the Traii or Boundary districts six years ago, and we are all familiar with the tremendous advance that has been made there. Unfortunately a great deal of the benefit of the opening of the mines there went to cities on the southern side of the international boundary. Let us hope that this can be prevented in the case of Atlin. sland

#### A LIBERAL ON LIBERALS.

From Montreal Gazette.

The Herald makes a piteous appeal to "every man who has ever claimed to be a Liberal" to "size up the strength of the Opposition," and "close up with the ranks." Sizing up the strength of the Opposition, and "close up with the ranks." Sizing up the strength of the Opposition is not exactly an encouraging recommendation to make to the rank and file, and it is still less, so when it is backed up by a lecture on the shortcomings of the rank and file in the past. The Herald thus summarizes the recent history of the party leadership:—
"Liberals turned away from Mr. Mackenzie when his enemies lied about his personal honesty; many turned away from Mr. Blake when the other side discounted his effectiveness as a leader because of certain minor traits in a great and noble character; many turned away from Sir Richard Cartwight because the other side recognizing his talent and fighting power, made a dead set upon him and applied to him every dis-From Montreal Gazette

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agreeable epithet on which they could lay

their tongues."

If Liberals did act in this foolish and If Liberals did act in this foolish and cowardly fashion, it would best become a Liberal newspaper to allow these dark pages in the history of the party to sink into oblivion. A party which deserts and betrays all its tried and trusted leaders in a quarter of a century is not likely to commend itself to the confidence of the public by bringing these discreditable incidents to mind. But the fact is that the party organ is so rattled by the dark outlook for the general election that it is willing to wave any flag, even the party's dirty linen, to rally the forces for a forlorn hope.

#### A COMPLIMENT.

From Montreal Gazette.

The British Columbia legislature hears, and considered the budget propositions of the treasurer in eight hours. Whatever they waste in British Columbia, it is not the legislators' wind.

A BREEZY VIEW.

From Sandon Paystreak.

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Laurier says that in the Dominion campaign he does not propose to go west of Lake Superior; he will leave all that country to Clifford Sifton. After the election Wilf, will discover that Sifton is not coming east of Lake Superior—except as a private citizen. The people west won't do a thing to Sifton. Large possees of hostile electors are camped on his trail right now and his political hide will be dangling on a barbed wire fence that surrounds the bone yard of defeat when the returns come in. Oh, not we won't do a thing to that fellow out our way.

STILL ON TOP.

From Mail and Empire.

The cabinet dissentlons on the subject of Israel Trite remain unsettled and the mas ter is still on top. Laurier, it seems, cannot persuade the objectionable minister to go; but has pro-

mised the Ontario dissidents to get him on

mised the Ontario dissidents to get him out of the way quietly.

Not at all surprising will it be if Tarte should win a distinct victory over the politicians whose nervousness prompted the campaign against him.

Government agents are circulating a report that the elections may be postponed until the winter on the ground that Quebec is not ready.

The quarrel over Tarte has certainly delayed matters; but it would be folly to act upon a government rumor which may be designated as a species of Boer trap for the people.

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Consul Covert to the state department from
Lyons. Fifty-two cannon, manned by 194 Consul cover to the state aepartum at Lyons. Fifty-two cannon, manned by 104 cannoneers and their chiefs, have been distributed over an area of 2,500 acres of rich vineland. A high point in the vineland o be covered by the experiments was selec-

o be covered by the experiments was selected as the central post of observation and a signal code adopted under which, when a shot is heard from the central post, all the cannon are fired at first twice a minute, and more slowly after the first ten shots. I translate the report of the first firing at the storm clouds this, season:

"The farmers of Denice were aroused at 1:30 o'clock on the night of June 5 and 6. The storm was very severe. The artillerists, from forty to fifty strong, fired their guns and stopped the thunder and lightning. In the neighboring communes people saw columns of flame rise 300 feet above the canon whea the shots were fired. At several places women recharged the cannon."

"The wine-growers are organizing to attack the hallstorms in many of the great wine-growing regions of France. The two experiments thus far reported are pronounce-

who-growing regions of France. The twe experiments thus far reported are pronoun ed successful. A writer in one of the win growers' organs says: The results obtained growers' organs says: The results obtained from these experiments are such that organizations will be established at once in all the places that have been heretofore ravaged by hall. I am told that the practice of shooting at the clouds was known in France over a hundred years ago and that it originated in Italy. It is to be more extensively carried on this year than ever before."

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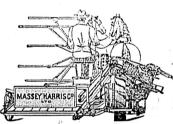
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Friendly Help.—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will not be held until Tuesday, the 11th of Sep-tember, a week later than usual.

No Colonist To-morrow.-In order to to Colonist To-morrow.—In order to permit its numerous employees to enjoy the Labor Duş festivities, the Colonist Printing & Publishing Co. will publish no paper to-morrow, one being given to its subscribers to-day instead

A Cheap Rate.—The 75-cent round trip rate to Senttle on the Victorian yester-day morning had the effect of attracting a large crowd of excursionists. It is estimated that upwards of 300 must have gone over to the Sound metropolis yester-day morning.

Council Business.—At to-morrow evening's meeting of the city council, Aid. Yates will bring up a motion which will likely engender considerable discussion—that a special committee be appointed to go into the question of the cost of extending Broad street, all the land owners affected to be consulted in the matter.

See Spencer's Ad. of Special Sales, page 6.

The Victoria News Co., stationers and booksellers. New stock office stationers. New stock office stationers. The Williams, manager, 86 Yates street.

Farmers. Attention !—Highest price!

A Tip to Sportsmen.—Hunters who have recently visited Sannich district bring reports to a considerable number of dead pheasants being found in the vicinity, victims of paris green. Hunters who have valuable dogs would do well to avoid such localities.

Want a Mint.—At a recent meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade is was decided to present to His Excellency Lord Minto on his visit to the Terminal City on Wednesday next a petition pray-ing for the establishment of a mint at Vancouver.

While, of course, there are many bands in England much better in point of ability than the Fifth Regiment, their reception there would no doubt be a most cordial one, from the fact that it would be the first Canadian organization of the kind visiting the Old Country; and as there is a manifest dosire in England at this time to show by every possible means appreciation of Canada's noble action during the South African war, the concerts would unquestionably be well patronized aside altogether from the merit of the performances given.

Full particulars of the proposed expedition will be made in a few days; and meanwhile every effort is being made by friends of the popular musical organization to arrange that the trip shall be undertaken. The harvest festival held in the James Bay Methodist church yesterday evening was a most successful affair. The church had been handsomely decorated with fruits and flowers and the attendance was very large. Special musical services were held, the choir being assisted by an orchestra under the efficient leadership of orchestra under the efficient leadership of Mr. Parfitt.

Change of Plans.—The steamer Dolphin will not leave here, as was intended, to-morrow morning for Seattle, but will, inscead, go into the Esquimalt dry dock to be cleaned and painted before going on the Alaska route. The Rosalie will leave here at 8 p.m. Tuesday on her new schedule, and the Dolphin will also likely leave at the same time for Seattle, in the future the Rosalie will leave here every and day, except Saturday, at 8 p.m.

See Spencer's Ad. of Special Saies, pussion and toothsome call at the Ideal Provision Store, 72 Yates etreet. We make a specialty of boiled hams, cold roast ments and veal and ham sausages. A full line of Fine Old English Cheese.

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English down quilts and cushions in very pretty coverings and popular very pretty covering very pretty very p market. The exodus to the hunting grounds this year by Victoria sportsmen is far in excess of that noted in previous

Vice-Regal Movements, — Early on Wednesday morning His Excellency the Governor-General and Countess of Minto, with their suite, will board the Quadra at Oak Bay and proceed to Vancouver. Their itinery from the latter point has already been published in the Colonist. Lady Minto's children will remain is Victoria for a week or more, joining the vice-regal party after the latter have finished a tour of the Kootenay country, and are en route east.

A Pleasant Sunday.—The excellent weather which prevailed yesterday had the effect of depopulating the town to a very considerable extent. The biggest crowds of course went to Macaulay Plains, where the Fifth Regiment held a drumhead service in the arternoon and band concert in the evening. The City band concert at Beacon Hill was also will patronized, and there were numerous visitors '16' that charming suburban resort—Oak Bay. sort-Oak Bay.

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## There is every likelihood that arrangements will be made in the near furangements will be made in the near furangements will be made in the near furangement band. Hardress Clarke, 86 Douglas St.

RECORD OF VOTES CAST.

will be able to start on the proposed tour of Eastern Canada and England. If permission is obtained from the militia department at Ottawa for the band Honorable the Provincial Secretary.

to go on the trip, it will be largely augmented by the arrival of a number of mented by the arrival of a number of excellent musicians from the Sound cities and San Francisco.

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t	certs will be given in Victoria before de-	Westminster:	
n	parture, and by this means it is antici-	Riding of Delta	729
o	pated that considerable revenue will be	Riding of Chilliwack	534
	obtained.	Riding of Dewdney	63
	A number of prominent citizens are in-	Riding of Richmond	580
p	teresting themselves in the matter, as it	New Westminster city	1,19;
g	is believed that such an excursion by the	Vancouver city	4,248
S	band would prove of inestimable advan-	Yale:	
e	tage as an advertising medium. Appro-	West Riding	510
	priations would be likely forthcoming	East Riding	1,060
	from the city, board of trade and provin-	North Riding	980
	cial government, and illustrated pam-	Lillooet:	
1-	phlets, descriptive of the advantages of	East Riding	21:
i.	British Columbia in general and Victoria	West Riding	221
11	in particular, would be distributed at the	West Kootenny:	
-	different points visited by the band. Special rates would be obtained from	Revelstoke Riding	899
0	the transportation companies and ar-	Slocan Riding	1,221
1-	rangements made for the band to travel	Nelson Riding	1.60
r-	over the route of the C. P. R. in a special	Rossland Riding	2,63
	car, on the sides of which would be	East Kootenay:	
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0	the Fifth Regiment band of Victoria,	South Riding	1,018
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New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. 7-Mincola, Port Los Augeles ..... 3,424 

16-Ruth, Scattle, ...... 
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 20-Mineola, San Francisco ..... 3,380 Total, ......41,070 Ladysmith Shipments. 1—Sp. Hecla, St. Michaels ..... 1—Str. Cottage City Ketchikan .... -Barge Ajax, Seattle, ...... 9-Barge Colorado, Juneau ..... 13-SS, Warfield, San Francisco . . . . 4,336 15-SS, Victoria, San Francisco . . . . 3,020 20-88, Czarina, Oakland 1,135 20-88, Umatlin, Seattle, 805 20-88, Wellington, San Francisco 2,281 20-88, Al-Ki, Comox, 47 24-88, City of Puebla, Seattle, 586 24—SS, Warfield, San Frascisco ...... 474 24—Str. Selkirk, Anacortes 643 27—Str. Dirigo, Port Townsend 27—Str. Wanderer, Vancouver 30-Sp. Fort George, Honolulu .....

Union Colliery Shipping.

meanwhile every effort is being made by friends of the popular musical organization to arrange that the trip shall be undertaken.

A Correction.—In the Colonist's reference to the parade of the Veterans on Saturday evening on the occasion of the demonstration in honor of the Governor General, it should have been stated that Mr. Haynes, the bandmaster, served from 1855 to 1886.—31 years continuous service, vice.

Like a Garrison Town.—The principal streets of the city yesterday afternoon and evening presented a very brilliant appearance for a number of hours, groups of men wearing Her Majesty suniform parading the main thoroughfares. The

## LABOR DAY!

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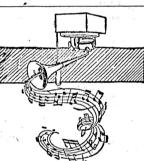
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#### THE TARS' GROG.

Some of Jack's Tricks to Get a Drink.

From North American.

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Surgeon General Van Reypen, U.S.N., has disapproved of the unique recommendation made by Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee, now chief intelligence officer of the navy, that all alcohol, and preparations containing alcohol, carried on board a man-of-war, be mixed with tartar emetic, and there is consequently great rejoicing among the enlisted men at League Island Navy Yard.

The hero of the Maine recently pointed out in a lengthy letter to the navy department that alcohol—crude or distilled, it made little difference to the men, just so they get it—was used freely on

tilled, it made little difference to the men, just so they get it—was used freely on board vessels of the navy, and, as a result, habitual drunkenness was frequently encountered among the jackies.

Various opinions prevail among the men at whom the insinuation of dipsomania is directed, some of them criticising it

R. H. Pooley is acting adjutant of the corps. harshiy and others seeing much to laugh at in it. But, one and all, they agree The Sixth Regiment, Connaught's Own Ridies, Lieut.-Coi. Worsnop commanding, with Majors Lacey Johnston, White and Bennett (acting adjutant) comprise four companies from Vancouver and two from New Westminster. In all, they muster 254 men, as follows:

"A" Company (New Westminster) Lieuts. Dockrill and Grant, 40 men.

"B" Company, (New Westminster) Capt. Henderson, 36 men.

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#### GARFIELD TEA

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ALL DRUGGISTS,

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"God Save the Queen."

The New Westminster companies left home at 10 o'clock on Saturday night for Vancouver, where, with the four companies of that city, they boarded the steamer R. P. Rithet at inidulght. Blankets were served out and on benches, tables and floors the "Soldlers of the Queen" slept till breakfast time. This meal was served on board before the steamer came in. The wharf was reached at 8:45 a.m., and by 9:30 the corps had marched into camp and taken over their lines. They leave about midnight to-night on the C. P. N. steamer Yosemite. on their return. They are a fine, strapping lot of men; and the appearances of their Steveston trip are yet noticeable in the sunburnt faces and the knowing way with which they resume the duties of camp life. Their lines are marked by pretty little red and green flags, with the number of their regiment dispiaged thereon. The New Westminster companies came in for a good deal of pralse, which, considering that they have been the prize takers of late, is well deserved. They pointed with pride to certain little details in their appearance, too, which mark the painstaking soldler and certainly the caps of their file muzzles were the only ones that glistened dazzling in the sunlight. A large sumber of the Veterans were noticed amongst the visitors at the camp, whilst the other corps of Canada were well represented by Col. Hood, who a few years back commanded the "Veteria Rifles" of Montreal.

Mr. Froot, walking slowly along holding a blossom-covered twig in his mouth was observed by Margie. "G'aclous!" she exclaimed, "Mister Fwoot's Adam's apple has spwouted."—Judge.

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Besides our stock of regular goods we secured a lot of 300 dozen MEN'S ALL-WOOL SHIRTS and PANTS, made during the dull season by one of the mills that supply us. We paid spot cash for this ot and bought them so cheap that we can sell you some lines of UNDERWEAR for as little money as we would have to pay for

#### Men's Underwear.

MEN'S FLEECE-LINED SHIRTS and DRAWERS, silk bound 

FINE STRIPED FLEECE-LINED SHIRTS and 

MEN'S FINE PURE NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS; not very many drawers; well worth \$1.25.

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MEN'S FINE STRIPE UNDERWEAR; neat patterns; very nice finish; usual \$1.25. SPECIAL PRICE .....\$1.00

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#### UNCLE JOHN'S BEAR.

Uncle John Porter was shovelling tailings

Uncle John Porter was shovelling teillings out of a sluice box with a many tined tailing fork, and he seemed to be not very well satisfied with something.

He swore vigorously when a stone became wedged in the fork tines and had to be removed with a kick; not that it was so gave a tangible matter to grumble at.

A hade old gentleman was uncle John—not a gray hair in his head, despite his sixty odd years, and no chill had fallen upon the warmth of his peppery temper.

Tail, lean and yellow, with a long solemn face, on which grew the hooked nose of the Yankee, flanked on either side by narrow, sharp gray eyes, and arching over thin lips covering big teeth, he was not beautiful; but the easy swing with which he heaved his fork testified that his usefulness was unimpaired.

ne neaved his fork testified that the documents must be more must be more than the most been a farmer, and would still have been a farmer, even if fate had forced him to make his living by pir

ncy.

Fifteen years he had followed the placer.

Fifteen years he had followed the placer high-bar, low-bar, dry-gulch and "scoop" for It,ground slulee or pan, just as it happened; and yet not a line of his face, a curve of his body, or a twist of his mind had been altered from the days when he followed the plough.

Which of course made him a singular figure among the good-natured, happy-goucky inhabitants of Quaking-Asp Creek. The old gentleman was a "free-trading Methodist-prohibition-Republican," and viblent in every branch. The other boys espoused such principles as would bring the most fun.

What would have been an odd thing, if mon, was the fact that Uncle John had picked out Jim Ferris-Keno Jim-the most utterly irresponsible, shiftless, lazy, sunny tured, no-good cuss that ever was known the mountains-for his "partner." And that is what is troubling the old man

And that is what is troubling the on man this morning.

"Gad durn hiaft" grumbled he. "Goin out huntin! You bet! When there's work to do, Jim goes huntin.' Been gone two hours, now an' here be I, sweatin an' pullin' an' haulin', an' I can't get more'n ted dilars a day out o' this patch, single-hand, ed, to save my buttons—damn the hull business.

A shuffling step behind him caught Uncle John's ear. He disdained to look around.

"So ye be back, be ye? Reckon yo'll want yer grub now, arter workin' so hard!" he said. With biting sarcasm.

"Common fine bear, that!"

During the interview the bear turned his bear drom one to the other as each called in turn as if he perfectly understood what was being said. He made no move, except to scratch himself with a forepaw occasionally.

"Well, what am I goin' to do?" Uncle John's voice was near to tears of vexation.

"Dammino," answered Jim. "Got to wait till the bear moves on, most likely. I'd like to put in the time at some kind of amusement, for I'm holler to my backbone. We're too far away to play cards handy.

yer grub now, arter workin' so hard!" he said, with biting sarcasm.

No answer.

"What's the matter with ye?" Why don't ye say suthin' when yer spoke to?"

There was a snort which sounded like suppressed laughter. The sound snapped the old man's patience at a stroke.

"Laugh, heh? Well, now, I'll give yer suthin' to laugh fer!" he yelled, and catching up a broken shovel handle, he whirled around.

And then he stopped, petrified. The shovel-handle dropped from his inger, and his eyes stuck out like marbles; for there, nor thirty feet away, stood an enormous grizzly, swaying to and fro, the bighead rolling from side to side as the animal regarded the man, with a sort of Falstafflah himor in his little eyes.

"Gor amighty!" whispered Uncle John as he took a step back; "Jehosophat!" he sidee box,, and the water spurted nearly over his head.

And so he sat, like a statue in a fountain, for a full quarter of a minute, staring at the apparition in front of him, while the bear tilted his head far to one side and returned the gaze, with an air of coquetting and splitting sound soon showed that he was a haif way up the hill to the cabin.

The power of thought and the power of motion returned to the old man tagether. He was half way up the hill to the cabin before his enemy realized that he had started.

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his eyes up to Jim's much astonished face. The bear was hidden from Jim's view by a clump of quaking asp; and why his pardner, the sedate, sarcastic and unemotional Uucle John, should elect to go up in the cock-loft and yell "Oh, Jim!" like a poliparrot, was a complete mistery to his mind. "What In Halifax is bitin' ye?" shouted

Jim, outraged and indignant.
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"The Sheoul you say! Where?"
"Go 'round, go 'round! Behind them brush You can see him!" vociferated Uncle John gestleulating excitedly.
"Holy Sufferin'! Well, I should say bear!" exclaimed Jim when he had reached the point of vantage from which he could see it. "What's next, Uncle?".
"Shoot him! Durn his dratted picter! Shoot him!"
"Oh, no! Uncle! That wouldn't be sports-

of logs, flour excks, pleces of bacon, a frying pan, and the cans leading up to it; but not a sight of Uncie John.

It was most mysterious, and Jim felt cold prickles all over him. Here in the broad daylight that streamed down into the canyon, which lay as bare as a city street, with the exception of a single pine here and there, and the clump of quaking asp in front of the one time cabin, a one nundred and ninety pound man had apparently been utterly annihilated, not so much as a scrap of cloth remaining to tell a tale. It was unthinkable, the impossible done in a second, something beyond all human experience, and Jim stood with his jaw dropped, feeling that he was in a bad dream.

"You! Jim!" came a hollow summons.

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"Now, Uncle John, there's a great many things 1'd do for you," returned Jim, "but when it comes to puttia' one ounce of bird shot in a ton of grizzly, there's when it comes to puttia' one ounce of bird shot in a ton of grizzly, there's when it somewhere. He ain't a bad sort of bear is stonishin' the way they earry on."
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"Well, then," commanded the old man, "where in the territory of Dakota are you at?"
"During the interview the bear turned his baron's out huntin' with that—he won't be with which he galloped to the edge of the hole.

The baron's out huntin' with that—he won't be vided down and there su "You! Jim!" came a hollow summ

#### SHIRT WAIST MAN.

From Montreal Witness.

There has been a movement in the United States to secure for men during for weather the emancipation from heavy clothing that is supposed to have come to women through the adoption of the women of the account of the account of the account of the abstract dressed decently—that is, he is adequately covered. And, at least so long as it achieves its purpose of keeping the wearer cool, there is nothing inelegant about it. A man whose shape does not demand occulation makes it at least as graceful a picture so clad as he does in a coat of the best cut. Indeed, the comen over for a moment and then turned as though to walk away, but is strong as it achieves its purpose of keeping the wearer cool, there is nothing inelegant about it. A man whose shape does not demand occulation makes it at least as graceful a picture so clad as he does in a coat of the best cut. Indeed, the colored women of the wholesomeness of supporting the heaviest raiment from the waist by a tight belt; but we are not at present or young men who looked upon this manner of releasing themselves during the hot weather from the burden of a coat and waistcoat, presented themselves during the hot weather from the burden of a coat and waistcoat, presented themselves during the hot weather from the burden of a coat and waistcoat, presented themselves during the hot weather from the burden of a coat and waistcoat, presented themselves during the hot weather from the burden of a coat and waistcoat, presented themselves during the hot weather from the burden of a coat and waistcoat, presented themselves during the hot weather from the burden of a coat and waistcoat, presented themselves during the hot weather from the burden of a coat and waistcoat, presented themselves during the hot weather from the burden of a coat and waistcoat, presented themselves during the hot wa From Montreal Witness.

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The first thing that occurred to him was that he must warn Jim who was likely to return at any minute; so he clambered up that he head out of the window, from whence the commanded a good view of the surrounding country.

This cock-loft was due to Uncle John entirely. When he had out of the window, from whence continued to live in houses with two floors; that he allows in the safe that he had shaysy intend to floors, and that he had seen many profined to live in houses with two floors; that he allows in the safe that he had savays lived in houses with two floors; that he allows have the content of the window, and the had he seen many profine and the content had not two floors and the the profine the window. It is safe that the had savays lived in houses with two floors; that he allows have the had not two floors and the terrounding house that had not two floors and the terrounding house that had not two floors and the terrounding house that had not two floors and the terrounding house that had not two floors and the work of the window thear started back, giving a half turn as it to leave, and the hearts of the onlookers sank accordingly.

But Bruin thought better of it; he made a catty data at the meat with his pay, and then held it down carefully as if he thought there were life in it. No harm resulting from this, he cautionsly advanced his head, and slipped his tongue over the tasty surface.

This removed all doubts; he hooked his came a most tremendous explosion.

Most of the bear shot up and over to the southwest, landing on the rocks high up while the greater part of the cabin, including the roof, soared in the opposite direction, elearly visible through the thick cloud of dust and smoke.

Jim sat down hard in astonishment, idelocatily Boh? he said: "he must a fasciot the hull box! A clean sweep!—bear, and the hough bugst him to his feet, and the hought bugst him to his feet, and the him to his hought him to his feet, and the hought him to his feet, and th

cabin, partner and all!"

This last thought brought him to his feet, and the hot tears to his eyes as well.

He realized in that instant how lonesome things would seem with the crochetty, cross-grained, but thoroughly kind-hearted old man gone forever; and his vision was burred as he dropped rather than climbed down the remainder of the cliff, cursing himself bitterly for the part he had unwittingly played in the catastrophe.

Once at the bottom, he tore across to the seeme of the upheaval. Ruin and desolation were disclosed as the languist breeze carried the smoke away.

Warer the bear had been was a hole six feet deep. The cabin was a wreek. Only parts of the further two sides and the chimney were left standing. And where was Uncle John?

Jim threw his eye around the landscape, hoping and yet dreading to catch sight of the old man's form; but there wis corrected in the received in the exceptioned, and is seemed like an imitation in my degree of women's way of dress. As compared with women, men are, in matters of dress, conservative and reserved in the extreme. How far this is their own choice may now be questioned, as it seems that women will pering the part of the proprieties which civilization whether, as Passim says, the removal of the retraint of apparel may not betoken a parallel abandoument of other smoke away.

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He rubbed his eyes and tried again, in every direction. There was the bear's carcain the old man's form; but there wis entering the coperative classes of Europe was the roof of the cabin tilted up in manners. The re is no class to-day in grain the copy of the parts of the copy of

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### **Industrial City**

Government street.

not take off bis hat to the woman and that is certainly a change in the direction of refinement. There has at the same time been a simplification of the manners of the gentry, which has in some respects had the aspect of a wilful return towards bearishness. It is a good change in so far as it is a sloughing off courtesies which had become shams. It is a bad change in so far as it fails to replace those shams by real courtesies and mutual reverence. The same rule applies to clothes.

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HER FEARFUL REVENGE. How a White Woman Won in a Race

From Globe-Democrat.

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An amusing incident, in which a white woman, as black woman and a new hat figured, occurred in the waiting room at Union station last night about 8 o'clock. The station was crowded with in and out bound passengers and seats in the waiting room were at a premium. The colored woman, flashily dressed and waiking with a self-satisfied air, entered. Spying two vacuat saats in one corner, she statied toward. self-satisfied air, entered. Spyling two vacant seats in one corner, she started toward
them, sat down in one and placed a pasteboard box containing a hat, for the purchase of which she had travelled to town,
on the other. A few minutes later a handsomely dressed white woman entered the
station. Her eyes wandered in the direction
of the colored woman and feil upon the seat
occupied by the bandbox and its owner.
When she reached the sent she looked at
the bandbox and then enquiringly at the
woman. The latter paid no attention to her,
and she finally pointed to the box and asked
the colored woman if it was hers. The latter nodded in the affirmative and the white
woman requested her to move it. The other

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Victoria	. 49	69
New Westminster	. 43	70
Kamloops	. 46	70
Barkerville	. 44	62
Calgary		76
Winnipeg	. 56	66
Portland, Ore	. 58	82
San Francisco, Cal	. 56	66
FORECASTS.		

For 24 hours from 5 a.m. (Pacific time), Monday: Victoria and vicinity: Light to moderate

ctoria and vicinity: Light to moderate winds from south and southwest, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature, wer Mainland: Light winds, partly cloudy and warm, with light showers Monday night or Tuesday.

VICTORIA DAILY RECORD. Report for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. servations taken daily at 5 a.m., noon,

SUNDAY, Sept. 2.
Deg. Deg.
5 a.m
Noon
The velocity and direction of the wir were as follows:
5 a.m
5 p.m8 miles south
Average state of weather-Clear.

Union Jack

To the Front

Victoria.

Details of the fall of Pekin and of the heroic defence of the beleaguered foreigners in the legations are beginning to arrive through the mail-advices brought by the Oriental liners which ply between China and this port. By the steame Victoria, of the Northern Pacific line, one of the fastest trips she has made ing advices of the tragic happenings at Pekin were received. One fact established by the news brought by the Victoria is that the Union Jack was the first of the flags of the allies to be borne into, the Forbidden City. A correspondent who writes from the fallen capital on August 14—the day after it fell into the hands of the allies—says the reception which the besieged city gave the army was worth the hardships they had under-

ing the greater part of the sleep 414 peaper look lived in the compound, and 934 marines and 65 volunteers, commanded by Captain Pools, defended the place. Eleven civilians were killed and nince were killed and interest were killed and 112 wounded. The United States forces did not enter Pekin util an hour or more after the British. Then the Mineteenth Cavality, marched to it.s. Tartar wall. An American marine appeared on the wall and shouted to welcome. When they entered the city. On entering the British entered there were hours ago." The Americans though into who hours ago." The Americans in the presentable. Only a few civilians were the entrying arms. On the obligation of the state of

snop by Mitchell and a United States gammer. This was mounted on a Russian carriage found by an Italian. Ammunition was fitted to it, and it was called the International gun.

The Chinese admit that they lost at least 3,000 during the siege. The foregenes do not waste their ammunition, shooting only when a target offered. The Chinese enethod was a continuous, heavy and indiscriminate fire. They would frequently advance to the barricades at night, creeping up with their arms filled with bricks, and in the morning the besieged would find a new wall a few feetcloser. They were so close finally that the enemy could be heard talking. During the last two nights the Chinese could be heard urging their men to charge the foreigners and exterminate them before the relief came. The Chinese could be heard urging their men to charge the foreigners and exterminate them before the relief came. The Chinese soldiers replied that they could not stand the bayoners. The night before the relief came and in sickening weather. The opposition offered by the Chinese four independent armies over a single, difficult road and in sickening weather. The opposition offered by the Chinese dwindled steadily each day after the lights at Pei Tsang and Yung Tsun, unif the reliering commas were in sight of the either and and in sickening weather. The opposition offered by the Chinese dwindled steadily each day after the lights at Pei Tsang and Yung Tsun, unifit the reliering commas were in sight of the either and and in sickening weather. The opposition offered by the Chinese dwindled steadily each day and the wall of the base of the care and thus gave the British and Americans and thus gave the British and Americans and thus gave the British and Americans and the property of the care and the property of the care and the property of the standard of the company's team without the property of the care and the property of the standard of the company's teams will be able to make a road gone through the property of the property of the property of the p

planted the regimental ing. The values of the gate unopposed.

The last five days' marching for the relief column was the worst. The thermometer was often over 100 degrees. The country was deep with sand, and the march led through shadeless fields of tall corn. The Japanese possessed the strongest endurance, and, being provided with the best transport, they made the pace. The British and Americans were pushed to keep up. Gen. Fukusima, of the Japanese, said his troops could have reached Pekin two days before he did. And this was taken as granted. They never seem dto rest. Their cavalry and scouting parties were threshing the country ahead on their flanks, and their outposts kept in constant contact with the heir hurried retreat that they threw away their pots, sleeping mats and clothing.

A Chinese refugee who has reached Tien Tien Tsin from Pekin, which he left during the siege of the legations, says that as the Empress was about to give her consent in writiff to the decree calling upon her generals to proceed to the attack of the legations and to war with the foreigners, the Emperor prostrated himself before her and, in a voice broken himself b

THE FAMOUS MASON AND DIX-

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the Baltimore Sun.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The legislature of Maryland has appropriated a sum of money for the resurvey of Mason and Dixon's line and the restoration of the landmarks, many of which have been removed contrary to Scripture. The work will be done by the State Geological Commission in connection with a commission appointed and paid by the state government of Pennsylvania and by the United States Geological Survey.

The original running of Mason and Dixon's line was done according to the terms of the flual agreement between the Calverts and Penns, concluded in 1760 after protracted negotiations. There was a conflicts in the grants of Maryland and Pennsylvania. The Penns had friends at court and Calvert finally was coerced into conceding everything Penn demanded, and this concession cost him the richest portion of his domain. The line between Maryland and Pennsylvania was begun in 1760 by a comission appropriate for their purposes.

concession cost him the richest portion of his domain. The line between Maryland and Pennsylvania was begun in 1700 by a commission appointed for that purpose. The proprietors of the two colonies became impatient at their slow progress and agreed to engage Charles Mason and James Dixon to complete the work. Both Penn and Calvert were in London at the time, and they there engaged these two men, whose names have become so famous in connection with this historic line, for so many years the dividing line between the free states and the slave states of the union.

The two surveyors arrived in Philadelphia November 15, 1764, and began their survey early the following spring. Through the forests they cut a "vista" eight feet wide and set up a stone at the end of each mile. Every lifth stone was larger than the others and had on the north slide the arms of Thomas and Richard Penn and on the south face the arms of Frederick Lord Baltimore. One of these is preserved in Baltimore by the Maryland Historical Society, and some yet stand in their original places and are carred for by the authorities. The intermediate stones are smaller and have the letter "T" on the north and "M" on the south face.

The removal of many of the historic land-

face.

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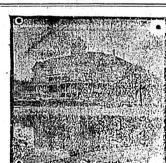


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